

What Goes On

Tues., Feb. 21, 7:30-9 p.m. GHI meets with Greenbelt Police Department Representative, Hamilton Pl.

Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl. 7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Labor Day Festival Committee, Police Dept. Meeting Room.

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

News Review

Office Hours

Tuesday - 8-10 p.m.

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- 8-10 p.m.

15 Parkway

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Thursday, February 16, 1995

Our Readers Debate Speed Humps

Some Love'em, Some Loathe'em

by James Giese

Based upon reader responses to the News Review questionnaire about speed humps, the city council will be in trouble with some of its constituents no matter how it finally decides the issue. About half of the responding readers felt that speed humps were a good thing, and many felt very strongly that they are needed. The other half, equally strong of opinion, felt that speed humps should be banned from the streets of Greenbelt. The summary of responses to the questionnaire can be found in the box on page 6.

Readers completed, clipped and mailed one of our two ads or sent in their letters on speed humps. Nearly all had driven over the newly installed humps on Northway. Nearly all were from the central section of Greenbelt where Northway and the speed humps are located. There were eight responses from Northway, six for and two a-

gainst speed humps.

While readers' responses are of interest the summary results cannot be regarded as the results of a validated opinion poll since our method of seeking responses is not considered a statistically valid process. Therefore, rather than a vote on the issue, the reader responses are best considered as a forum for some of our residents to speak out on an issue that they consider important. Their comments offer varied and interesting insights.

Some readers submitted questionnaires and comments without their names. While we included their responses in the tally, we did not use their comments. Others provided interesting comments, but then denied permission to use them. Two readers were willing for us to use their comments, but did not want us to use their names for fear of retaliation, and we complied with their wishes. In two instances, two members of the same household responded and we included both responses. In both cases, the family members were in agreement and supported speed humps.

What a Relief

C. Davis of Northway contends that Northway is narrow and has no sidewalks. "The humps do slow speeders and make the street safer for pedestrians," Mark Davis of Northway responded. "After years of worrying about getting creamed, you cannot imagine what a relief it is to be able to pull out of a driveway or cross the street." Mark Davis, as president of the Woodway Community Association, petitioned the city council to install the speed humps.

Tim Schwartz of Northway called the humps a "great idea." "The average speed of traffic seems to have dropped noticeably."

"People drive up our street like the Indy 500," wrote Florence Abel of Hedgewood Dr. "I'm always afraid of getting out of the car." She is for the humps.

My Taxes?

"Did my taxes pay for the Northway humps?" asked Ron Tarr of Plateau Pl. "If the residents are so concerned about safety, why can't they have a See SPEED HUMPS, page 6

Embezzlement of \$ 20,000; City Accounts Clerk Sought

Revenue amounting to some \$ 20,000 has allegedly been embezzled by a city employee from the receipts of the Greenbelt Aquatics and Fitness Center. An arrest warrant has been issued for Fred Waddell, an accounts clerk in the city's Finance Department, whose whereabouts are presently unknown.

The alleged embezzlement, which seems to have been carried out by altering revenue receipts, was uncovered by another employee who suspected a discrepancy in the funds and brought the matter to light on Feb. 9.

Greenbelt City Manager Daniel Hobbs notified the City Council on Feb. 13. Hobbs praised the city staff, stating "The City of Greenbelt has a very competent staff and good financial controls in place. That is why we were able to uncover this theft. Fi-

nancial controls serve as a deterrent and ensure that wrongdoers will be caught. That is the case here."

Hobbs said the city expects to recover all the funds either from the alleged embezzler or from the insurance company that provides bonding coverage for all employees. The city's outside accounting firm, Keller-Bruner, has been brought in to review City records. According to Hobbs, their report is expected later this month.

Paint Branch Parkway Opens to Motorists

The opening of a new road, the Paint Branch Parkway, enables motorists to once again access Kenilworth Avenue from the University of Maryland without using Greenbelt or Riverdale Roads. The new highway is an extension of Calvert Road. It begins at US Route 1 opposite the North Gate entrance to the university campus, (across from Campus Drive), and joins Calvert Road on the east side of the CSX railroad and metro rail tracks near the College Park Metro station. Calvert Road intersects Kenilworth at Good Luck Road. Motorists will confront only two traffic signals on this new cut-through.

Calvert Road was closed five years ago in order to permit construction of the College Park Metro Station. While it had decided before then to build the new road, it was necessary to obtain right-of-way, move utilities, relocate a University warehouse facility and temporarily relocate the railroad tracks while the underpass of the railroad and Metro was built. The project cost \$17.5 million of which more than half was paid by Metro and the remainder by Prince Georges County.

The closing of Calvert Road forced motorists to use either Greenbelt or Riverdale Roads increasing the traffic load on these roads. The intersection of Riverdale Road with US Route 1 became a particularly bad bottleneck after the road closing.

Although open, not all construction work is complete. The road is to have sound barriers and berms for the benefit of nearby residences. The contractor is expected to finish by spring.

Late Bulletin-Suspect Charged



In a release on February 15, the Greenbelt Police Department announced that on February 14, as a result of investigation by the Criminal Investigation Unit of the department, Jimmie Darnell Sydnor was charged in the death of 24 year old Donna Denise Arrington, whose burned body was found in the wooded area of Mandan Road and Mathew Street on January 6.

Sydnor, age 18, resided at 8465 Greenbelt Road, Apartment T-1 in the Chelsea Woods Apartment development. The release further states that, "It appears the motive was robbery and sexual assault. Mr. Sydnor was charged with first degree murder, robbery and rape and appeared before the District Court Commissioner where he was held without bond pending trial."

"Apparently," said Officer George Mathews, "the victim was looking for a nearby address in the area and became lost. When she saw a man and asked for directions, he forced her into the car, then into the woods where he choked and raped her and set her body on fire."

Newton Convicted of 2nd Degree Murder in Death of Greenbelter

After a lengthy trial, Jarreau Newton was convicted of second degree murder for the shooting death of a Greenbelt boy last May during a brawl near Eleanor Roosevelt High School. He was also convicted of use of a handgun in a crime of violence. He faces a possible combined sentence of 50 years in prison.

A co-defendant, Nicholas Terrebrood, was acquitted of being an accessory after the fact to murder and transporting a handgun. Earlier in the trial, Circuit Court Judge Steven I. Platt had dismissed the major charge against him of first degree murder. Also dismissed were the charges of use of a handgun in the commission of a crime of violence and being an accessory before the fact to murder.

After deliberating for 4½ hours on the afternoon of February 2 and acquitting Terrebrood, the jury returned the verdict on Newton early the next morning. Both defendants had been charged with first degree murder and faced a possible penalty of life in prison.

The maximum penalties for second degree murder and use of a handgun—30 years and 20 years, respectively—may run consecutively. Sentencing will take place in March.

Newton's attorney, Robert Harvey, said after the trial, "I

think the jury did a good job sifting through the evidence and evaluating it. We're thankful he was not convicted of first degree murder, which carries a life sentence." Said Terrebrood, "I'm very much relieved. My family is very much relieved."

The victim, Carlton Francis "C. J." Brown II, 13, was shot to death while watching a confrontation involving two groups of Roosevelt High students that occurred last May 13 at Mandan Road and Hanover Parkway. Testimony indicated he was not a member of either group and took no part in the fray. For reasons that were not clarified at trial, Brown was seized by a New Carrollton youth and was being beaten when Newton came up alongside him with the gun in his hand, according to testimony by Newton and eyewitnesses. The shot took place moments later.

The two-week trial, which began on January 23, lasted a week longer than expected. In addition to hearing numerous witnesses, there were lengthy, highly technical arguments both in and out of the presence of the jury over physical evidence. (For example, a Maryland State Police forensic chemist spent a day and a half on the stand explaining and defending his conclusions about the presence of gunshot residue on the defendants.) Arguments over various motions

Prosecution Dropped

The State's Attorney's Office has decided not to prosecute Rico Young as an accessory before the fact to murder. He is the last of three defendants charged in connection with the murder of a Greenbelt youth last May. The decision was aired at a hearing in chambers before Circuit Court Judge Steven I. Platt. Beverly Woodard, chief of criminal trials for the State's Attorney's Office, said, "There was insufficient evidence to proceed against Mr. Young... based on what we have."

Young was accused of providing the gun that ended up being used to kill Carlton Francis "C. J." Brown II last May 13 at Mandan Road and Hanover Parkway. He was indicted by a grand jury last June on charges of being an accessory before the fact to murder, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit assault with intent to harm, conspiracy to commit assault, and assault.

Woodard said the decision not to prosecute applied only to the accessory charge. She declined to comment on the status of the other charges.

The charge which was dropped was the only one in Young's indictment that named Brown as the victim. The victim named in the other charges is the youth that the New Carrollton group allegedly were seeking to confront.

See TRIAL, page 12

Letters

Good Samaritans

Calls for help from the city were in vain. In desperation I called a councilmember, relating the fact that there were three feet of snow plowed onto the apron of my driveway and a recent operation dictated restraint in removing the snow myself. This is normal when snow plows enter our cul-de-sac and it's a mystery since there are many areas where the snow can be pushed out of the way without pushing it into the driveway. Just reversing the angle of the plow would be the logical move or just plow clockwise and then over the curb and out of the way. It doesn't make sense to clear the street and then not be able to get to it because of the snow barriers in driveways.

A call to a councilmember was made to relate my frustration and my reason for concern about trying to clear it myself. And this is the reason for this story:

A short time later I looked out of my window and saw two men busy shoveling out the driveway. Were they angels we hear so much about these days or what? A closer look proved it to be "angels in disguise." Tom White and another gentleman whom I do not know were out there shoveling away to get me out of trouble and I would like to take this medium to express my heartfelt warmest appreciation to these gentlemen. I salute you as good Samaritans.

Charles D. Kendall, Sr.

Hold the Plow

Saturday, after a leisurely breakfast spent watching the birds enjoy their food at our feeder, we dug out our cross country skis and headed for Greenbelt Lake to enjoy the snow. Reaching the trail entrance by the tennis courts, we found the path had been cleared. Soon, we met other skiers and parents with small children carrying flat bottom sleds, all returning from the lake. The path around the lake had been plowed, making it unsuitable for anything but foot traffic.

Now, we are not against walkers and joggers. We are members of the former group ourselves and enjoy walking around the lake in all seasons. We do, however, ask what has happened to the idea of enjoying nature. Must everything be paved over and plowed clear?

Larry G. Hull

Thanks

I appreciate officer Sagan for coming to my rescue with my car on Feb. 11. Thank you.

Joan Jett

Quilt Display

"Colors," an exhibition of contemporary quilts by fabrics artist Carolyn Mendes, is currently on display at the M-NCPPC Arts Division, 6611 Kenilworth Avenue, Suite 200, Riverdale.

This exhibit is free and open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through February 28.

Overwhelmed

Since my return from the hospital, the outpouring of good wishes from my friends and the community have been overwhelming. They are truly appreciated by me, my wife, Flo, and my family. Thanks.

Bill Boswell

Help Buy Bikes

As a local business owner, I am excited to learn about the Greenbelt Police Department's new bike patrol program. This idea has been developed by the patrolmen themselves. They are investing their personal time and money to start this effective law-enforcement tool. Unfortunately, funding is limited and they need our help.

I challenge every Greenbelt business to contribute at least \$50 to assist them in getting their equipment. I ask that citizens remind the local establishments (including Greenway Center and Beltway Plaza) to do this. If the businesses know that this program is important to their customers, they will contribute. I will also ask the City Council to budget funds for the bike patrol.

Bike patrols have been extremely effective in other jurisdictions. They can patrol where motor vehicles cannot, and the bicycles cost a fraction of the price of a patrol car. Our police officers are willing to make this program work. We owe it to ourselves to help them.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution may call 507-6500.

Leonard Wallace

Fifty Years Ago Schrom Airport Reopens

by James Giese

August 1944—Schrom Airport, closed for three years by a ban on civilian airplanes flying near the Atlantic Coast, reopened as a Civilian Air Patrol (CAP) training base. The CAP will use the field for groundwork training for the male and female CAP cadets in preparation for their future enlistment in the Army Air Forces in preflight training or for Air War duty.

The Schrom airfield was owned by Fritz Schrom, then serving in the ferrying command. His wife was operating the airport in the interim. The airport was started in 1928 at the Schrom Farm by Fred 'Fritz' Schrom, who learned to fly at the age of 16 years at the College Park airport. He later built his own plane from the parts of two damaged ships. Schrom was a mechanic by profession.

Schrom's Airport used to be the favorite hangout for air-minded Greenbelters on Sunday afternoons and it was expected that the airport would resume the same status. Three 'Belters learned to fly at the field, Joe Muller of 33-L Ridge, Lieut. Bill Kinsley, a Navy flying instructor, and Marjorie Ketcham, who had been serving in the Wasps but was expected to become an instructor the following month.

On May 19, 1938 a special mail plane took off from Schrom's carrying more than a thousand

ICE CLASSIFICATIONS ...

YOUNG OR BLACK ICE: 2½ inches uniform thickness. Safe if cautious and no congregating. 4 inches will support the weight of skaters. **SKATE AT YOUR OWN RISK.**

LAYERED OR WHITE ICE: 1 foot thick. Will support the weight of skaters. **SKATE AT YOUR OWN RISK.**

OLD OR ROTTEN ICE: Thickness is less than the above. **ABSOLUTELY NO SKATING.**

For information tune in Channel B-10 or call 474-5525.

Skating Guidelines For Greenbelt Lake

Ice skaters may use Greenbelt Lake when conditions permit, according to the city's Department of Recreation. Guidelines have been developed in accordance with American Red Cross Standards to advise skaters. The guidelines rate ice thicknesses (see box). Skaters should note, however, that it is impossible to continually test the thickness of the ice over all areas of the lake, so skating will always be at the risk of the participant.

Walking or skating on the ice at Greenbelt Lake is prohibited unless official city signs are posted. (The signs say "SKATE AT YOUR OWN RISK.") Skating may be designated in some areas of the lake and prohibited in others where the ice is unsafe. Those areas will be marked by signs or warning devices.

Those who want to know the lake's ice conditions may call the Greenbelt Weather Hotline (474-5525). Regularly updated reports will also be telecast on city cable station B-10.

The most favorable areas for skating are the shoreline and the bay around the peninsula. To be avoided is the area around the dam and spillway as open water is usually found in these areas. Skaters are also cautioned not to gather in groups on the ice.

No bonfires will be allowed on the shorelines or in "Buddy" Attick Park (except those provided by the city) due to the scarcity of firewood and danger from brush fires.

All skaters should keep in mind the dangers involved in ice sports. A person who falls through the ice is in danger of drowning or freezing if he is not cared for immediately.

letters, all postmarked "First Flight—May 19, 1938—Greenbelt, Md." (Boy, wouldn't one of those make a great donation to the Greenbelt Museum collection?)

The re-opening ceremony, which included CAP cadets passing in review and a picnic lunch, was marred by a mishap. A pilot taxied his plane off the runway and the left wheel struck a ditch, standing the plane on its nose and breaking the propeller. The pilot was uninjured.

(The Schrom airport was located in the area behind Greenway Center with its runway now being a part of Hanover Parkway.)

Citizens and Legislators Meet at Open Door Session

by Millie O'Dea

The annual Greenbelt Open Door Meeting on Jan. 21 resulted in an exchange of concerns, with State Senator Leo Green and Delegates Joan Pitkin and James Hubbard listening to requests and questions by Greenbelters.

Council member Tom White asked the delegates for help with the new Community Center, and for increased state funding for police protection. Hubbard stated that a Police Aid Bill is in the works which, if enacted, would increase district court fees by \$5.00, making approximately \$6 million available for state aid for police protection; this could provide two additional officers for Greenbelt.

Gun control, abortion clinic safety, lenient sentencing of criminals, pretrial commitment of homicide perpetrators, legislation to deal with gangs, use by judges of guidelines, and the possibility of rehabilitating criminals all generated extended discussion. Green assured the audience that Governor Glendening sees crime as a high priority.

Concerns were also expressed about a comprehensive bike bill, the homeless in the county, welfare reform — especially the issue of unwed mothers — campaign finance reform, the granting by the federal government of a permit for the building of 31 large homes on eight acres next to Greenbelt Park and the Inter-County Connector.

Attracting Businesses

The importance of attracting new businesses and keeping existing ones in the state was stressed by Jim Cassidy of Somerset. Hubbard mentioned some possibilities such as reducing business taxes over a period of time, giving tax credits to businesses already established, providing job training, and changing redundant, overlapping regulations. Hubbard said that this is a high priority issue in this session. Green stated that the economic Development Fund budget will contain monies to attract new businesses and maintain and improve what is already in the state.

Education

Questions were asked about

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DEADLINE INFORMATION

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Greenbelt Connection President's Day Holiday Schedule

Because of the Presidents' Day Holiday, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will not operate on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20. The service will be resumed on Tuesday, February 21.



PRESIDENTS' DAY

HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the Presidents' Day Holiday, CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995 AND REFUSE WILL NOT BE COLLECTED THAT DAY. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's route will be on their regular schedule. Special Trash and Yard Waste collections, which have been previously requested, will be collected on Wednesday with the regular collection.

Recyclables will be collected on their regular schedule.

Greenbelt News Review

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ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985
PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Diane Oberg, president; James K. Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

Pitkin to Address Gray Panthers

The Honorable Joan Pitkin, Delegate from District 23, will make her yearly visit to the Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County, Greenbelt Chapter when they meet on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. The public is encouraged to attend and hear information about legislation being proposed by the General Assembly in Annapolis. A short business meeting will precede her remarks. Light refreshments will be offered.

For more information about the meeting, the Gray Panthers, or transportation, call Janet Parker at 474-6668 or Esther Webb at 474-6890.

Exploring the Poetry Of Emily Dickinson

On Friday, February 24, "Explorations Unlimited" will once again host Dr. Bill Fry, from Prince George's Community College's English Department. Dr. Fry will take the participants on an "exploration" of the life and writings of Emily Dickinson. As part of the presentation, Dr. Fry will show a portion of "The Belle of Amherst" starring Julie Harris as Emily Dickinson.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are encouraged. For information call 474-6878.

Boys & Girls Club Spring Registration

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club is currently registering players for spring and summer sports. Spring soccer will have a six-week season beginning in March with baseball and softball to begin practicing in April.

New members must register in-person on Saturday, February 25 or Sunday, February 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Youth Center. A parent or guardian must accompany new members to registration and bring proof of Greenbelt residency, a copy of the child's birth certificate, a small, recent photo of the child (neither photo nor birth certificate will be returned) and a check or money order to pay the Club's registration (membership) and sport fees. No cash will be accepted. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

Former/current members can register via phone by having their parent or guardian contact the Club's registrar, Pat Benson at 441-4845.

Coaches are also needed for the 13 year old baseball team. For information call Jeff Keir.

For information, contact Jeff Keir for baseball at 552-9234, Ava Ramey for softball at 220-0942 and Rich Mason for soccer at 513-9050. For information on Club activities, call the Club's Info Line anytime at (202) 310-1066.

Golden Age Club

by Bernie McGee

Gretchen Overdurf, General Manager of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, February 22, 11 a.m. meeting of the Golden Age Club. A question and answer period will follow her talk.

There is still room available for the Tuesday, February 21, trip to the Smithsonian Museums of Natural and American History. Lunch is included in the fee. Call Jim Maher at 513-5869.

Dolores Capotosto continues to recover from her recent shoulder surgery. She thanks everyone for their cards and expressions of concern.

Labor Day Festival Committee to Meet

Plans are underway for the 1995 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. The annual meeting of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee will be held on Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Dept. Meeting Room. The annual report will be presented and the officers and steering committee will be elected.

Representatives of organizations which have booths at the festival are encouraged to attend this meeting as they are part of the committee. The public is invited.

Psychologist Speaks On Use of DSM-IV

Joseph Ciarrocchi, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and associate professor of pastoral counseling at Loyola college, will speak on the topic "Understanding and using the DSM-IV" at the next Maryland Meeting of the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work. The DSM-IV is the most recent edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual used by psychiatrists and other mental health workers.

The brown bag lunch meeting will take place at the Greenbelt Library in the small conference room on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. All mental health professionals are welcome to attend.

The Society usually meets on the third Tuesday of each month, but this month is being held on Wednesday. For further information, call Marcie Walder at 474-2146.

Baby and Beauty Contest at Plaza

Beltway Plaza Mall, in conjunction with Sunburst U.S.A. International, will hold a Baby & Beauty Pageant beginning at 6 p.m. on Monday, February 20. Entry forms for contestant registration are available at the Mall office as well as Giant Food and other stores. The schedule is as follows: Babies: 6 p.m.; 4-27 years old: 7:30 p.m. Various age categories are planned.

Information can be gained by calling "Kap" Kapastin at (301) 422-3300.

At the Library

The P.J. Storytime for ages 4-6 will be held on Wednesday, February 22 at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, February 23, at 10:15 a.m. the Drop-In Storytime will be held for ages 3-5.

Information Meeting On Elderly Services

The Baptist Senior Adult Ministries (BSAM) will be providing free information and referral services for the elderly and disabled, to area residents at the Greenbelt Baptist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Road.

A registered nurse and licensed social worker will be available to answer questions about age-related issues and concerns and provide information on various resources available in the community, including adult day care. This service will be offered monthly at the Baptist Church until the opening of the Adult Day Care program in the new Community Center in September, at which time the service will be available at the Day Care Center.

For more information, call (301) 422-7970. Refreshments will be served.

Annual Marathon To Be Run Sunday

The 34th annual Washington's Birthday Marathon will take place on Sunday, February 19 starting at 10:30 a.m. and will run through Greenbelt. It is a 26.2 mile run on a certified course. The three loop course will run through the Beltsville Agricultural Center and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

People can sign up starting at 8:30 a.m. the day of the race at race headquarters, DuVal High School, 9880 Good Luck Road, Lanham at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Good Luck Road. People can also sign-up on Saturday, February 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Greenbelt, 7200 Hanover Drive, behind Greenway Shopping Center. There is a fee.

There are some monetary awards and age group awards. This is a Boston Marathon qualifier.

Eleanor Roosevelt's Musical Showcase

by Jeri Holloway

The Greenbelt Arts Center proudly presents an evening with some of Prince Georges County's finest young musicians. Students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School will be featured on Saturday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Center next door to the Post Office. Sharing the stage will be the Dixieland Combo directed by Sally Wagner, two string quartets, directed by Scott Laird and the Women's Choir directed by Dr. Barbara Baker.

Eleanor Roosevelt High School has one of the finest music departments in the state and we are proud to have this distinguished school located in Greenbelt.

The following Greenbelt residents will participate with the women's choir: Elena Bishop, Mia Cary, Donna Hillier, R. Jeanne Kepler, Crystal Kerfoot, Angie Kowmas, Suzanne Moien, Janelle Northey, Rachael Petty and Haneefa Wood.

Call the Arts Center at 441-8770 for ticket reservations and information. Tickets can also be purchased at the Greenbelt Co-op.

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

The green of evergreen trees, shrubs and other plants is much appreciated this time of year. It is a reminder that life survives despite the colder weather. And they provide much needed shelter for birds and animals.

So if you want to add a shrub or tree to your yard consider an evergreen. Look around now and get ideas while they are so obvious.

A holly tree or shrub would be a good choice because many have showy berries. They come in different heights and shapes. Birds and squirrels love the berries.

Usually a mockingbird defends our holly tree against all comers, but this year he was overwhelmed by numbers. A flock of several dozen robins made themselves at home in my yard for several days. Dozens at a time would dive down and gulp down berries. I've seen and heard of flocks of robins doing the same thing at other holly trees around the city. I guess they figure - why go south for the winter when there is food right here.

Come to an OPEN HOUSE at the
Greenbelt Nursery School and Kindergarten
1 Hillside Road, Greenbelt, MD
Saturday, February 25, 10:00 to 1:00



Discover what a cooperative nursery school has to offer:

- the opportunity for parents to participate in the classroom and become a partner in their child's preschool education.
- the opportunity to gain experience by working with teachers and other parents.
- the opportunity to become a part of the nursery school community through sharing experiences as parents.

Meet the teachers; see the classrooms and materials; ask questions!

Find out about our move to the new Greenbelt Community Center! Join a cooperative that has been nurturing Greenbelt for over fifty years!

Programs offered:

(For ages 2-6)

Kindergarten

5 day AM

4 day PM

3 day AM & PM

2 day AM & PM

Before and after school care

For more information, call 474-5570

* JUST ADDED!
● Lunch Bunch
● Friday Play Group





Schachter-Luersen

Roger and Jan Johnson of Greenbelt and Leon Schachter of Cheverly are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison L. Schachter, to Stephen V. Luersen, son of Ronald and Shirley Luersen of Bowie. The couple is planning a fall wedding.

Reverend Drew Shofner -- Pastor

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads

For more information about Promise Keepers, Services, or transportation

call 474-4212 9:00 to 1:00

Sunday
Bible Study 9:45 AM
Worship Services 11:00 AM
6:00 PM

Wednesday
Midweek Prayer 7:45 PM

Saturday
Childrens Choir 9:30 PM

Promise Keepers:

Uniting men through vital relationships to become Godly influences.

RFK 26 & 27 May

FAITH MINISTRIES

If you are serious about making changes in your behavior, or in how you feel, we can help you. Using dynamic Bible principles, massive changes can take place in your marriage, family, personal and business life. We can help you overcome:

Alcoholism	Gluttony
Smoking	Sexual impurity
Depression	Fatigue
Worry	Anger
Fears (All Kinds)	Drugs
Pride	Jealousy
Impatience	Infirmary
Demon Possession	Bitterness
Hyperactivity	Selfishness
Bickering	Insomnia
Violence	Guilt
Loneliness	Demon Oppression

We invite you to our Bible Teaching and Group/Individual Deliverance Services.

Time: Sundays 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: 40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt

For a personal appointment, call 441-4935 or write: Faith Ministries, P.O. Box 865, Greenbelt, MD 20768.

Gospel Choir Sings

On Saturday, February 25 at 4 p.m., the Maryland Gospel Choir, under the direction of Valeria Foster, will present a concert in celebration of Black History month. The concert will be held in the Colony Ballroom of the Stamp Student Union at the University of Maryland College Park campus. The D.C. Boys Choir, comprised of students from the D.C. Public School system, directed by Eleanor Stewart,

will also sing. The program features traditional and contemporary music from black composers, spirituals, and gospel music. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For further information call the Nyumburu Cultural Center at 314-7758.

A DAY OF REST, REPOSE, AND RECOLLECTION

Sponsored by
**ST. HUGH'S CHURCH
LADIES OF CHARITY**

Facilitator:
Sister Mary Irving, SSND
Saturday, February 25, 1995
Grenoble Hall
135 Crescent Road,
Greenbelt, Md.

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Continental Breakfast
9:30 a.m.

Bring brown bag lunch -
Drinks provided
Men and Women Invited
Reservations Requested,
Call 474-6892
FREE

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Feb. 19, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

"Bumper Sticker Theology"

Church School 9:30 & 11:15

Assistive Listening Devices

Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

Greenbelt Community Church



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 474-6171 mornings

10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship

Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

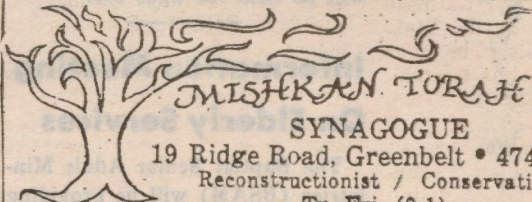
MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor

A TREE OF LIFE TO THEM THAT HOLD FAST TO IT



**MISHKAN TORAH
SYNAGOGUE**

19 Ridge Road, Greenbelt • 474-4223
Reconstructionist / Conservative

Tu.-Fri. (9-1)

Nursery and religious schools (K-7) • Confirmation

A Full Range of Social and Religious Activities

Friday Evening and Saturday Services

Rabbi Saul Grife

Cantor Phil Greenfield

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christ Centered - Bible Based

Friendly people worshipping God and serving their community.

Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:50 a.m.
(Infant Care provided at each service)

Pre-School Department: 9:50 & 11:15 a.m.

Mid-Week Bible Classes Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Thurs. 7:15 p.m.



6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770

You've driven by many times, stop in for a visit.

Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

Baha'i Faith

"Love is the spirit of life unto the adorned body of mankind, the establisher of true civilization in this mortal world, and the shedder of imperishable glory upon every high-aiming race and nation."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3460



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Municipal Building Sundays
10 A.M.

Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Rev. Sidney Conger

474-7573

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MOWATT MEMORIAL

40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

Sunday Bible Studies

9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Worship Service and Sunday School 11 a.m.

Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor,
474-1924

Counseling Service Available 301/681-3201

Serving the Lord is an investment that pays eternal dividends.



We Have a Dream...

*A Community Under God
Where All Are Accepted
And None Are Despised*

St. George's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services
9 am and 11 am

Lanham-Severn & Glenn Dale Rds,
Just South of Greenbelt Road (MD 193)

The Rev. Michael Hopkins, Vicar
Serving North/Central Prince George's Co.
301-262-3285

St. John's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

invites you to join us in
worship, praise and song.

ALL ARE WELCOME

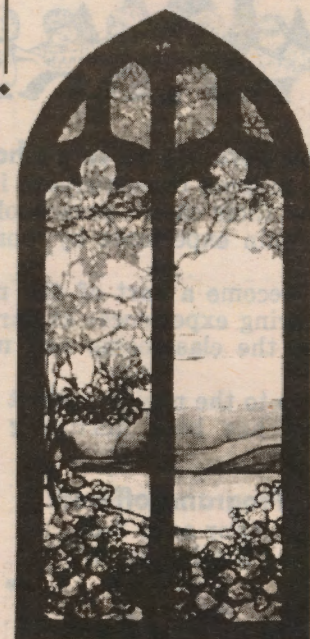
SUNDAY SERVICES AT

8:15 am and 9:30 am

10:45 am
Service of Music
with Senior Choir

SUNDAY SCHOOL
at 9:30 am

NURSERY AVAILABLE



office hours

9:00 am - 12 noon

Monday - Friday

301-937-4292

The Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

Corner of Route 1 and Powdermill Road • Beltsville, MD

New Block Parent Program To Give Children a Refuge

by Philip Kornreich

Two decades have passed since the Greenbelt Court Parent program gave city children a place of refuge on their way to and from school. Some community members have called for a similar program to return for today's children.

Diane Ronchi, who helped originate the Court Parent program in the early 1970s, and Greenbelt Police Officer George Mathews have joined forces in search of volunteers to participate in the city's new Block Parent Program. Ronchi, Chair of the Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee, said the Block Parent program, which the Crime Prevention Committee voted to enact in the Fall of '93, was greeted at the time with enthusiasm by the City Council and the PTA. "I wanted badly to see the Court Parent program reinstated. It's extremely important for the safety of the children," she said.

Delayed Start

The onset of the program, which will begin in the areas of Greenbelt and Springhill Lake elementary schools, has been delayed because volunteers must undergo a Maryland State Police child care background check before they can participate. Mathews must submit fingerprint cards to the state police, who conduct the background checks (which cost the city \$42 each) and then supply him with the information. Mathews then determines if the volunteer is suitable to participate. According to Mathews, by the time the paper work was checked, some of the initial volunteers could no longer participate, causing the delay.

Green Logos

Once the program, which currently has 12 volunteers, gets under way, each participant will place a logo on a window which

faces the front of the home. The logo, which will either be a green hand or a sign that reads "Block Parent," will let a child in need of assistance know that the home is a place to get help. Each participant will be given specific instructions on whom to contact, either the child's parents or the police, depending upon the situation.

Mathews said the children of working parents will benefit from the program. "With a lot of double-income families there's not always somebody at home right away where the child can go. This could help a kid out if he needs a helping hand. Ronchi added, "When these children see the logo they can rest assured that it's a safe place to go."

Mathews said he wanted to see the program expand and urged interested residents who are home during the school day to call him at 507-6515.

Greenbelt CARES

Teresa Smithson and Chris Folland, guidance counselors at Greenbelt Middle School, interviewed students for a 10-week school-based support group on January 19.

An average of 25 families a week participated in regular, scheduled counseling during January. Fifty-six individuals were involved, 43% children and youth under 18 years of age. Weekly tutoring sessions were held in a wide variety of subjects including math, history and the sciences. Seventy-seven students participated this month.

Executive Board members of the Maryland Association of Youth Services Bureaus (YSB) met Wednesday, Feb. 8, with Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend at the State House at Annapolis. The purpose of the meeting was twofold: to acquaint Lt. Governor Townsend with the mission and goals of the state's 21 Youth Services Bureaus and to develop an understanding of the new administration's prevention policy and strategies to achieve that policy.

Another meeting was held on Thursday with the newly appointed Special Secretary to the Office of Children, Youth, and Families, Linda Thompson, to discuss the YSB role in the new Systems Reform Initiative. Carol Leventhal, MAYSB Secretary,

St. Hugh's Offers Day of Reflection

The public is invited to join in a day of rest, repose and recollection sponsored by St. Hugh's Church and the Ladies of Charity on Saturday, February 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grenoble Hall, 135 Crescent Road.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. followed by discussions led by Sister Mary Irving, SSND.

Sister Mary Irving has long experience in education and spiritual direction. She is a graduate of Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass. with a Master of Theology in Spiritual Direction. She also has a Doctor of Ministry from the Catholic University of America. She has served as spiritual director at the Paulist Fathers' School of Theology in Washington, D.C. and is currently teaching at the Washington Theological Union.

Participants are asked to provide their own lunches; drinks will be provided. There are no fees but reservations are requested. Please call 474-6892 for information and reservations.

Webelos Weather Winter

by the Wolverines and the Dragons

On Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29, the Webelos Scouts of Greenbelt Pack 202 went to the Klondike Derby, a Camporee at Cedarville State Forest. We went to have fun and to learn winter survival skills. First we built our own sled at our den meetings. Then we practiced sleeping outside in Greenbelt (it froze). We went prepared — we took dry tinder, and we started our fire with one match. We used logs, ropes and teamwork to drag our sled over a ravine. We demonstrated first aid and did other things, too. It got cold and it snowed. Some of us got wet, but some of us slept in tents anyway. Our wet gear froze inside the tent. Mostly it was fun.

participated in both meetings.

Judye Hering began the group tutoring program at Springhill Lake Elementary School on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Five sorority sisters and five fraternity brothers from the University of Maryland enrolled as tutors. They will work weekly with young students from the school, who are also enrolled in the Let's Make a Change Inc., program.

Hering also attended the "Take Another Look" volunteer fair at the University of Maryland on Thursday, Feb. 9. The fair introduces students to various agencies that work locally in the community, encouraging them to enhance their lives both academically and personally through volunteerism.

Hensel-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hensel of Greenbelt are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Marie, to Frank Romane Taylor of Laurel. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Greenbelt. The wedding will take place at the Greenbelt Community Church in September. The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii.

Russian Students Visit ERHS

A group of 15 students from St. Petersburg, Russia, visited Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Wednesday, February 15, as part of an exchange program established between the Russian School and Baltimore City's Patterson High School.

The visit was arranged subsequent to a Finn Air and Globe Travel - sponsored Christmas Goodwill Mission to Russia which included the shipping of five tons of school and hospital supplies to Moscow, Novgorod, and St. Petersburg. The items included cards from students from Patterson High School in Baltimore, and Kettering Middle School and Dodge Park Elementary, both in Prince Georges County.

Consequently, during their visit to Baltimore this month, the Russian students also took the opportunity to visit Prince Georges County for further cultural exchange.

Rotary Celebrates 90 Years Service

On February 23 members of the Rotary Club of Greenbelt will join 1.2 million Rotarians from around the world in celebrating 90 years of Rotary service.

On that day in 1905 Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, and three friends met for the first time in a small office in downtown Chicago. What Harris envisioned was a club that would kindle fellowship among people representing diverse businesses in the community. He hoped to find in the large city the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness he had known while growing up in a small town. It was this meeting that sparked the entire service club movement.

Today, business men and women continue to work together through their clubs to provide humanitarian service and foster goodwill and peace in their local and world communities. And members of the Rotary Club of Greenbelt are no exception. Since it received its charter on March 26, 1988, the club has supported a variety of community projects, including the D.A.R.E. Program in the City of Greenbelt and the InterAct Club at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Hotline at Greenbelt Elementary School

A hotline for reminders and the latest information about Greenbelt Elementary School has been set up. To listen to announcements people should call 350-9058 and then press 81 on a touch phone.

The service has been made possible through the Chapter I Program, which continues to highlight parent participation and communication. As part of their efforts they have developed a Sync Mail System for Chapter I identified schools in Prince Georges County; Greenbelt Elementary School is one of these schools.




Keane-Mongelli

Michael Keane of Lanham and Sylvia Keane of Greenbelt are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Eric Mongelli, son of Robert and Carol Mongelli, also of Greenbelt. Melanie, a graduate of the University of Maryland, holds a position with Manor Care, Inc., in Silver Spring. Eric is a graduate of Frostburg State University and is employed with T.Y. Lin International, of Alexandria. An October wedding is planned. The couple plan to reside in College Park.

See how It Was

Observe 15th and 16th century re-enactors giving a free demonstration of winter camp life and military training of the period on Saturday, February 18 and Sunday, February 19 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Marietta Manor, 5626 Bell Station Road in Glenn Dale.

For information, 301-464-5291 or TTY 301-779-5321.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thursday, February 16, 1995


7:30 p.m.

GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Item:

- Discussion of Proposed Ridge Road Improvements (44-73 Ridge).

Members are invited to attend.



ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

A public information meeting with a representative of the Greenbelt Police Department will take place on February 21 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the GHI Board Room. Members are invited to attend and share information involving crime in your community and how a crime watch might be formed to benefit you and your neighbors.

At 9:00 p.m. members will be excused and the Board of Directors will convene to Executive Session with the Police Department representative.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

ALL SEATS \$3.00

474-9744

Little Women
Fri. & Sat. 7:20
Sun. 5:00, 7:25
Mon. 5:00

Reservoir Dogs
Fri., Sat., Sun. 9:40
Mon. 7:25



SAVE A PLACE IN YOUR HEART FOR THE BEST LOVED, BEST REVIEWED MOVIE OF THE SEASON!

LITTLE WOMEN

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

**Quentin Tarantino
RESERVOIR DOGS**

Speed Humps - Pro and Con

(Continued from page one) sidewalk? Can anyone in Greenbelt have a private street at the taxpayers' expense?" He suggested closing Northway at both ends and letting everyone use Woodland Way.

"Can the speed humps!" declared John Sotis of Hanover Parkway. "They break cars! Ticket speeders! Again, regulation never works as well as moral behavior in a population."

Inez Storek, Ridge Rd., is against the speed humps. She believes that there should be sidewalks on Northway for the safety of the many schoolchildren who use the street. "I do not believe the foot paths are safe for children walking alone." And Teresa Meeks of Research Rd. thinks that speed humps help keep our children safe.

Thomas Carter of Laurel Hill Rd. thinks that speed humps or bumps slow down emergency fire, ambulance and police units and shake the insides of ambulances. He believes that they are dangerous on icy or snow covered roads and cause snow plow problems.

"I hate speed bumps," wrote Karen L. Van Sant of Emilys Way. "They are annoying and uncomfortable." Although she doesn't want them, she still felt that they may be necessary if they keep children and pets from being hit.

Where to Put

"If speed humps stay on Northway, they should be for the entire city," wrote June Francisco, who lives on Northway above the humps and no longer uses the street because she dislikes the humps. On the other hand, Jan Reyes of Hillside Rd. likes the humps. She, too, would like speed bumps throughout the city and particularly on Hillside Rd. because the Metro buses fly down the road and it would be more difficult for criminals to race out of town. Nancy B. Pauley of Crescent Rd. would like them on Crescent between Parkway and the Center.

Sharon Miller of Greenhill Rd. wants speed bumps on Greenhill Rd., "at the top, near Hillside." But Doris Cottingham of Greenway, who thinks that speed humps are unnecessary, specifically is opposed to putting them at the top of Greenhill.

A resident of Lakeside who didn't want her name to be used because she would be "unduly harassed" would like to see speed humps between 24, 26 and 32 and 34 Lakeside. Norma Lou Van Allen of Eastway wants speed humps on Eastway. "You take your life in hand when entering onto the street."

Elmer H. Janosko of Ridge Rd. thinks that humps are needed in Roosevelt Center. He feels that they should be put at the bank and at the steps coming from the doctor's office. "Cars speed too fast at these places," he says. His wife, Irene, agrees with him and suggests one at Ridge and Westway as well.

Bumps, Not Humps

The speed humps on Northway are not properly designed, according to Cheryl R. Wetzel of Megan Lane. They are speed bumps, not humps. "I have driven over what is considered a speed hump, which has a more gradual rise and fall than a speed bump. I am able to travel over a real speed hump in Laurel at 25 mph (the posted speed limit for the hump) without any scraping or problems with the bottom of my car. This cannot be done

on Northway." She also wrote that there was a "very nice speed hump" in front of one of the office buildings on Greenway Center Drive.

Sandra L. Roberts wrote that the smaller speed bumps at apartments may be preferred. "I'm concerned about snow plowing." So was O. C. Ct. Cyr of Woodland Way who questioned whether the humps would retain their integrity.

Michael Burchick of Woodland Way suggests reducing the width of the "bumps." The elevation is OK. Ed W. Heikens of Westway also likes the humps but thinks there is a need to create a "stricter" hump.

Tony Pisano of Greenhill Rd. who opposes speed humps feels that three speed humps on one section of road only 3/10 of a mile long seems like "overkill." Florence Kasden Plateau Pl., who supports the humps is also concerned that too many humps would make "an obstacle course," but if strategically placed would improve safety.

"Speed humps work well in parking lots but are an impediment to travel on city streets," wrote Winnie Taylor. She feels that the speed limit should be lowered if needed. "Greenbelt police are good in enforcing their speed limits."

"Unwarranted Action"

Two persons wrote extensive responses to the questionnaire to express their extreme dislike of the speed humps. Eileen S. Farnham of Ridge Rd. thinks that the residents of Northway should have been required to enter an agreement to absorb the cost of all associated damage resulting from the speed hump, or possibly had safety or similar services withdrawn on their "closed" street.

She criticized city officials for taking this unwarranted action despite the fact that by estab-

lished professional measures the speed bumps/humps were not appropriate and claims of speeding were untrue (based on police surveys, she wrote). She believes that those who do not live on Northway will have to bear the cost of damage to snow plows, fire engines, police cars, and possibly personal injuries to public safety employees.

"Partly out of indignation and partly because any other route would be very inconvenient to get in and out of town, I continue to use Northway..." she wrote in her letter. "I am so extremely angry every time I have to slow down to a complete stop and inch over these road hazards... You can certainly count me as opposed to the Northway speed humps/bumps..."

The other long letter writer, who requested to remain anonymous in order to avoid receiving "annoying phone calls" called the humps not that much of a blessing. "Cars slow for one hump then accelerate to the next one and pour out much more fumes for the neighborhood to breathe," he wrote. "Just watch the tailpipes. What a trade off."

He also expressed concern that speed humps could damage a car's steering and that a stranger hitting one on a dark, foggy night could lose control and end up punching a hole in one of the houses.

Hard to Write Small

And finally Marti Scheel of Laurel Hill noted that she had commented on the subject a year or so ago, and continues to believe they are a dangerous hazard. She then went on to complain that it was awfully hard for her to write so small on the space allowed here in the News Review questionnaire.

We're sorry, Marti.

SUMMARY

Responses to Speed Hump Questionnaire

Question	Number Who Agree Disagree	
1. I have driven over the Northway speed humps	43	4
2. I like the Northway speed humps.	24	22
3. The speed humps are well designed.	28	15
4. Speed humps should be allowed on other city streets	25	20
5. Speed humps are a dangerous road hazard	18	29
6. Speed humps provide for safer streets.	25	19
7. There should be a referendum vote of the entire city on allowing speed humps.	23	21

Free Report Reveals The Little Known Secret Of How To Get The Highest Price When You Sell Your Home!

If you are selling your home or thinking of selling your home, get a copy of this FREE Report today. It could save you thousands of dollars in profits and time too!

Greenbelt, MD - A Free Report has just been released that shares the little known secrets of how to get the highest price for your home when you sell it. Don't make mistakes that can cost you thousands! Just call 1-800-843-0684, 24 Hrs, for a FREE RECORDED MESSAGE to get a copy of this report. Call now and find out what home buyers are hoping that you never bother reading about!

Compliments of Eugene E. Curtin

Century 21 Trademark Realty, Inc.



Children at Greenbelt Children's Center, a day-care center located in Greenbriar Community Center on Hanover Parkway, are instructed about animal safety, pet responsibilities, and kindness to animals by county animal control officer Jon Sweeney.

Time to Nominate A Volunteer

Nominations are being requested for the MD Governor's Volunteer Awards 1995. Nominate the individual or group volunteer effort that makes Maryland a great state of caring. Deadline for submitting nominations is March 3. For further details and to request a nomination form call 1-800-321-8657/TDD410-333-3098.

The highest national honor for volunteer effort is the President's Service Awards. Nominations must be submitted by February 24. The Award categories are for volunteers who give service in one or more areas of human need, environment, education and public safety. For a

Police Cadets Sworn In

by Philip Kornreich

Greenbelt Police welcomed three cadets to the department Monday night, Feb. 13, when Mayor Antoinette Bram administered the oaths of office to Dominic Keys, John Dewey and Seung Won Lee at the City Council meeting.

Keys was a Greenbelt Police Cadet from August, 1993 until August, 1994, when he entered the Prince George's Police Academy. Dewey and Lee have been attending the Howard County Police Academy.

The addition of Keys, Dewey and Lee raises the total of Greenbelt police officers to 47.

nomination form call 202-223-9186.

Open House

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES - 6 bedroom 5 bathroom tudor style colonial next to the Univ. of Md. Model home condition. Wells Parkway, left on Eversfield, right on Hunter and follow signs to 7012 Hunter Lane. Open Sun-1-5.

GREENBELT - 11 C Southway - nice addition on this 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial. Price reduced to \$56,900. Open Sat. 12-4.

GLENN DALE-HILLMEADE: 3 bedroom 2 bath rambler requires no maintenance. Family room with gas log fireplace. Rte 450 E Left on Hillmeade Road and follow signs to 6912 Hillmeade Rd. Open Sun. 12-4.

BOWIE - GLENN DALE: Rambler on an acre of land. New vinyl siding, roof, kitchen, carpet and much more. \$119,900.

GLENN DALE - Cape Cod on 1/2 acre with detached garage. Large rooms, full basement, hardwood floor, Jenair range, breakfast nook and fresh paint. \$144,000.

GLENN DALE - Farmhouses with room for garden and horses. Two to choose from. 4.5 acres and 5.85 acres. \$215,000 and \$265,000.

GLENN DALE - Old Colonial with high ceilings, lots of rooms waiting for some tender loving care. \$125,000.

For information on these or any other listings give me a call at 390-6928 or my voice mail pager 506-6477.

Alice Moore
Lawton Realty
506-6477

Fifty Years Ago Greenbelt Teens Search For a Local Hang-out

by James Giese

September to December, 1944 —Finding a hang-out and headquarters for Greenbelt teens was a continuing problem partially solved by the Greenbelt Athletic Club making available their clubhouse on Thursday evenings. (Now vacant, the clubhouse is located across the parking lot on the west side of St. Hugh's Parochial school, which had not been built in 1944.) The first rug-cutting ceremony was a huge success with approximately 75 hep-cats and cuddle-bunnies in attendance. Hot dogs and cokes, ping-pong, and dart throwing and entertainment furnished by Bob Walker with his guitar helped polish off the great doings for the bobby socks brigade. At midnight the jitter-buggers were literally thrown bodily out with the promise that they could really come back every Thursday, according to one teen club member. (If you understand this, you're over the hill.)

The history of the high school haunt hunt, according to the Greenbelt Cooperator, began when the Recreation Department ran a special young people's night once a week, first in the old "fire-house" subsequently taken over by the Greenbelt Garage for its repair work, and then in the elementary school

auditorium, where it constantly conflicted with the activities of more grown-up organizations. In response to a petition by a group of sub-debs, Town Manager Roy Braden offered the use of an old clubhouse on Ridge Road. However, a bunch of young hooligans broke up the place and the plans for its use were abandoned. Next a roof garden over the drug store was proposed but a federal engineer said the roof couldn't support the weight."

A New Center

In October, 40 residents representing 25 organizations appeared before the Town Council to demand a recreation center for the young people of the community. A five member committee was formed to mold the varying proposals into a plan of action. Its members were Mrs. Leon Benefiel, Paul Barnhart, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Long and Mrs. J. P. Murray. The two principal problems to be worked out were adequate financing and what facilities the building should include. Mayor Allen Morrison estimated that it would cost about \$35,000 for a building meeting minimum requirements including heating, club rooms, and a "coke" bar. While the town might contribute some funds they would be wholly insufficient to meet the considerable cost.

In November, it was announced that a place had been found for the Teen Center. The basement of the firehouse and police station (Now Domino Pizza) was to be

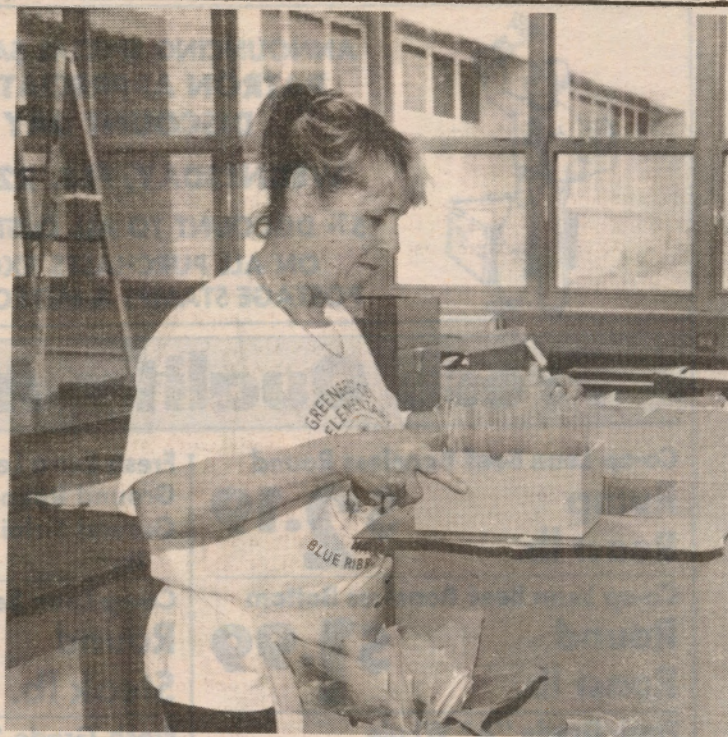
converted at a cost of about \$2,000. Plans for an entire building had not been abandoned, but it was estimated that it would take well over a year to accomplish such a building.

On Saturday, December 23 the new recreation center was officially opened. The official name given it was the "Drop Inn." Furnishings included a soda bar selling cokes and hot dogs and a rented juke box. Admission was limited to youth between 14 and 18 years of age, all Greenbelt servicemen when home on leave and adults over the age limit when invited guests.

(The search for a place for the teenagers later resulted in their taking over a temporary building erected behind the center also called the Drop Inn. Eventually the city built a special building for the teens, the Greenbelt Youth Center, which quickly became a multi-purpose, multi-generational recreation center.)

Volunteers Needed At Doctors Hospital

Doctors Community Hospital in Lanham is seeking volunteers to assist in the gift shop and thrift shop. Volunteers will be trained on the job in the business of marking, sorting and selling items. The hospital also needs help with the Meal Mate program, designed to assist nurses with feeding patients. To volunteer call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, Inc. at 699-2800.



Math-Science Teacher Carole Lubetzky unpacking boxes in her new science lab in Greenbelt Elementary School.
—photo by J. Henson

Greenbelt Teacher Travels to Moscow

by Ed Birner

Carole Lubetzky, a math-science specialist at the Greenbelt Elementary School, traveled to Moscow in October to attend a Russian-American joint educational conference. Attended by 150 educators from the USA, the conference was a first in bringing

together American and Russian educators.

Lubetzky is well known in the Greenbelt community. She has taught in the Greenbelt schools for 27 years, and was a 6th grade teacher prior to becoming the math-science specialist. She was a finalist in the State of Maryland several years ago for the Presidential Award for Excellence in teaching math.

Lubetzky was able to develop a close relationship with the Russian Academy of Math Education, and learned that Russian teachers emphasize the importance of assessing the student's strengths and weaknesses by requiring students to explain how they arrive at their answers, instead of simply filling in the right answers to problems on a structured test.

To Return in May

Lubetzky has been invited to return to Moscow for a conference in May of this year, and will be accompanied by Linda Agreen, chair of the math department at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The two will be paying their own expenses, since no funds are available in the county's budget for attending such conferences. Part of the cost will be paid by a small grant. They plan to videotape much of the conference and show the tape at regional and national conferences in the USA.

Since the breakup of the US SR, students are no longer required to speak Russian, and Russian teachers need to develop skills in teaching math to heterogeneous groups. In addition, because Russians have always taught "classical" math, with little relationship to everyday life, they need guidance in developing a curriculum that stresses a more practical approach. Lubetzky will be addressing these issues at the conference in May.

Tax Counselors

The Department of Family Services of Prince Georges County needs volunteers to serve as income tax counselors. Training is available, but an aptitude for math and tax matters are essential. Volunteers' work schedule includes serving at least four hours per week during the daytime only.

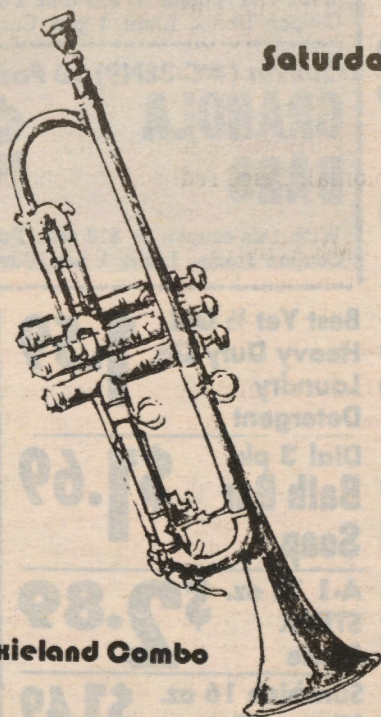
For more information call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, Inc. at (301) 699-2800; FAX (301) 699-2806.

Greenbelt Arts Center

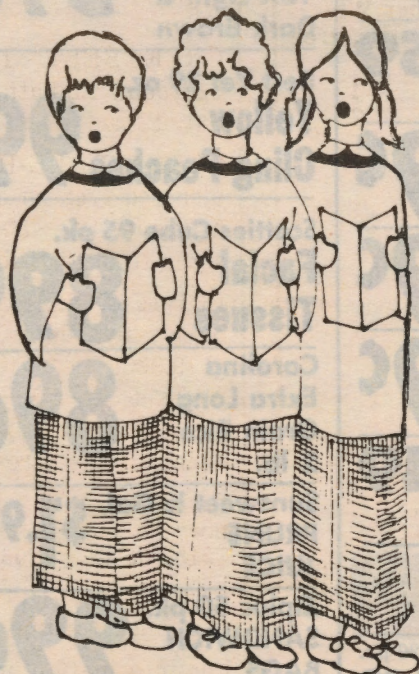
PRESENTS

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HIGH MUSIC SHOWCASE

Saturday, February 25, 1995 at 8:00 PM



Dixieland Combo



Women's Choir



String Quartet

At the Greenbelt Arts Center located next to the Greenbelt Post Office,
behind the Co-Op Supermarket, off Centerway.

General Admission \$8 - Children/Seniors/Students \$6

Tickets available at the door, at the Co-Op Supermarket
or phone 441-8770 for reservations

Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

Officers responded to a report of a strong-arm robbery in the parking lot of Greenway Shopping Center around 11:45 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9: As a woman was getting into her vehicle, a man stepped into the path of the driver's door and prevented her from closing it. He then demanded money from her, and after getting that demanded her wallet, looked through it and returned it. Then he ran away. He is described as black, in his 20s, 5'7", 180 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, wearing a dark-colored hooded sweatshirt and white sweatpants.

Around noon on Thursday, Feb. 9, officers responded to a report of two suspicious people in the area of Eastway and Ridge Rd. They found two teenagers with cigarettes; one of them also had rolling papers. Consequently, both were arrested and charged with possession of tobacco products, and one was also charged with possession of paraphernalia. The 16- and 15-year-old residents were then released to guardians pending trial.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, a credit card fraud was reported at a retail establishment in Beltway Plaza after someone used stolen credit cards there. Investigation is continuing.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, a diamond ring was reported stolen from a residence in the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy. There were no signs of forced entry, and nothing else was reported to be disturbed.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, a burglary was reported at a residence in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. Entry was gained by breaking out a bedroom window. A CD player and CDs were taken.

The automatic teller machine at the Riggs National Bank on Hanover Pkwy. was vandalized on Friday, Feb. 3.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, a burglary was reported at an office suite in the 7800 block of Walker Dr. Computer equipment was taken.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, an attempted burglary was reported at an office suite in the 8900 block of Edmonston Rd.

A 1989 Ford Mustang convertible was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Springhill Dr. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, and recovered a few days later after it had been involved in a traffic accident.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, a green, four-door, 1993 Honda Accord, MD tags 348AWE, was reported stolen from the 8100 block of Mandan Terr.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 6200 block of Breezewood Dr. and the 7700 block of Ora Ct.

Around 8:15 p.m. on Mon., Jan. 30, an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation and smelled marijuana as he approached the vehicle. Then he found suspected marijuana and crack cocaine inside the vehicle. Consequently, a 19-year-

Two Armed Robberies In Springhill Lake

Two armed robberies took place about 20 minutes apart in the same location, police said, and could possibly be related. In both cases, a masked handgun-toting man ordered victims to lie on the ground before robbing them. The two incidents took place in the 6200 block of Springhill Dr. on Friday, Dec. 30, after 7 p.m.

In the first incident, a man with a handgun confronted another man who was walking from his vehicle to his residence. After ordering the victim to lie on the ground, the suspect took the man's wallet from his pants pocket, removed the contents, and threw the wallet to the ground. He then fled toward Market Lane.

The second incident began in a similar manner. A man was walking toward his residence when he was confronted by another man with a gun, which the victim described as a small, dark, semi-automatic handgun. The suspect ordered the victim to lie on the ground and demanded money. After the victim handed his wallet to the suspect, he removed money and threw the wallet to the ground. The suspect then kicked the victim and fled in an unknown direction.

The suspect in the first incident, which was reported at 7:21 p.m., is described as a black male between 17 and 22 years of age, 150 to 160 lbs., with a light complexion. He was wearing a light-colored face mask during the robbery. In the second incident, which was reported at 7:42 p.m., the suspect is described as a black male about 18 years of age, 5'11" tall, with a medium build. He was wearing a blue coat, a red ski-type hat, and a red scarf over his face during the robbery.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in Criminal Investigations in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact 507-6530. All information is confidential.

old nonresident man and an 18-year-old resident man were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana. They appeared before a District Court Commissioner and were each held on \$30,000 bond pending trial.

Around 9:45 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 27, the School Resource Officer at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School stopped a 17-year-old nonresident youth suspected of having marijuana. As a result, the youth was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana; he was then released to a parent pending trial.

While patrolling the area of Kenilworth Ave. and Crescent Rd. around midnight on Sunday, Jan. 29, an officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and found that both people in the vehicle possessed drug paraphernalia and arrested them, charging them with possession of drug paraphernalia. Both 18-year-old nonresident men, the suspects were released on citation pending trial.

ERHS Students Arrested For Distributing Drugs

County police said they arrested five students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School, including one 17-year-old Greenbelt youth, for drug-related charges after receiving a confidential tip that the car they were driving would be bringing cocaine to the school. The car was stopped enroute shortly before noon on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Lanham at the intersection of Princess Garden Parkway and Md. Rte. 450.

The youths were arrested without incident, police said. Found inside the vehicle were 3.5 grams of cocaine, with a street value of \$650, and 5.3 grams of marijuana with a street value of \$106. County police spokesman Al Gibson, referring to the cocaine, said that it was "a pretty hefty amount . . . not for casual usage."

Both the Greenbelt youth and a 16-year-old nonresident youth were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, along with possession of marijuana. Three other nonresident youths, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were charged with possession of marijuana. All were released to the custody of their parents pending trial in juvenile court, except for one youth, who was transported to Boys' Village.

REALTY 1

982-0044

1 BEDROOM

UPPER LEVEL END UNIT

Modern kitchen w/updated cabinets. Utility room, W/D, wooded setting and sunny fenced yard. **\$34,000**

HONEYMOON COTTAGE

Top condition. Modern kitchen with pantry. Large living room, 2 ceiling fans & 2 built-in A/C's. **\$48,900**

UPPER LEVEL END UNIT

Modern kitchen, stacking washer & dryer, open stairway wall, carpeting, updated bath and big yard. **\$36,900**

2 BEDROOMS

BRICK HOME with BAY WINDOWS

Modern kitchen & bath, sep DR, 4 fans & open stairway. Covered patio, azaleas, flowers & trees. **\$64,990 & \$2,500 Closing Help!**

WONDERFUL WOODED LOCATION

Terrific interior includes updated kitchen and bath. Very well maintained with lots of nice extras. **\$52,900**

BLOCK HOME with SUNROOM ADDITION

Vinyl siding. Separate DR, remodeled kitchen & bath. Huge 11x17 bedroom. Cute yard and deck. **\$55,500 & \$1,000 Closing Help!**

ENLARGED DINING AREA

Kitchen w/pass thru window & stack W/D. Beautiful bath, fenced yard & shed. Covered front porch. **\$49,900**

WIDE UNIT with ADDITION

Separate laundry. Nice kitchen & bath. Great wooded yard. Hardwood flrs. Double linen closet. **\$49,900 & \$1,500 Closing Help!**

WIDE END UNIT

Completely remodeled kitchen with stacking W/D & new appliances. Updated bath. Huge fenced. **\$54,900**

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION

NOW \$54,900

All new kitchen. Sep. full sized W/D. Beautiful hardwood floors. Enlarged dining area with storage. Large corner yard with huge shed. Wooded location!

END UNIT with WIDE FLOOR PLAN

Large fenced yard. Attractive wallpaper, spacious kitchen, modern bath, carpet & hardwood floors. **\$49,900**

MASSIVE REDUCTION on GORGEOUS HOME!

Beautifully remodeled kitchen and bath. Sep. laundry. Backs to woods. Meticulously maintained. **\$49,900**

BACKS TO WOODS

Top condition and gorgeous floors. Sep laundry room has open bar to dining area. Updated bath. **\$49,000**

PRICED TO IMPRESS!

Enlarged dining area, open kitchen w/bar, stacking W/D, great hardwood flrs, fenced yard and patio. **\$44,900 & \$1,000 Closing Help!**

BRICK HOME in SOUGHT-AFTER LOCATION

Across from the library! New carpet and paint. Deck and patio. Washer & dryer and built-in A/C. **\$59,900**

3 BEDROOMS

BRICK END UNIT with ADDITION!

The most space available! Addition provides a family room, 2nd FULL BATH and laundry area. Remodeled country kitchen w/dishwasher & loads of cabinets. Walk to the Center. Large corner yard. **\$89,900 & \$2,000 Closing Help!**

EXCELLENT PRICED END UNIT

Spacious updated kitchen, open stairway, freshly painted BR's, tile bath, fenced yard, shed & patio. **\$52,900 & \$2,000 Closing Help!**



"The Greenbelt Specialists"

Leonard & Holley
Wallace

Holiday Schedules

Monday, February 20 is Presidents Day. Greenbelt city offices will be closed.

Metro rail will run 5:30 a.m. - midnight on a modified Saturday schedule. Metrobus will also run on a Saturday schedule. Non-peak hour fares will be in effect all day, parking in Metro lots will be free and bike-on-rail permit holders can transport their bikes on Metro rail.

County schools, offices and libraries will be closed.

County Senate Delegation Names Green and Lawlah

Senator Leo E. Green (D-23rd District) has been named chair of the Prince Georges County Senate Delegation. Senator Gloria Lawlah (D-15th District) has been named vice-chair.

Senator Green is beginning his fourth term in the Maryland Senate. He is vice-chair of the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, and a member of the Spending Affordability Committee, the Senate Executive Nominations Committee and the Legislative Policy Committee.

Senator Lawlah is a new member of the Senate Budget & Taxation Committee. In addition, she sits on the Senate Executive Nominations Committee and the Joint Committee of Investigations. This is Senator Lawlah's second term in the Maryland Senate.

Drop Off Center Drops Commingleds

As of March 1, the city's Recycling Drop-Off Center will no longer accept glass, plastic, and cans (known as commingled materials). This change was proposed as a way to extend the money available for recycling in the city and discourage nonresidents from using the Drop-Off Center. All residents should be able to recycle commingled materials either through the county curbside program or in areas set up by their apartment or condominium management. Offering recycling at the Drop-Off Center does not make the city money, but in fact costs money. Therefore, recycling the same materials collected by the county costs Greenbelt money that may be better spent collecting materials not yet included in the county program.

Residents should contact Recycling Coordinator Tracy Vincent (474-8308) if they are not currently being offered recycling services which include commingled materials. Residents are asked to use their county or management-sponsored recycling programs for both commingled materials and newspaper, and be advised that collection of commingled materials will be ending at the Drop-Off Center in March, when the possibility of missed pick-ups due to bad weather diminishes.



Joe Aulisio of Greenbelt Auto and Truck displays some of the \$800 worth of parking citations he has received from the city. —photo by Barbara Tyroler

A Greenbelt Profile

Joe Aulisio - Native Son Keeps City's Cars Running

by Dorothy Sucher

Displaying a large sheaf of parking tickets, Joe Aulisio leans back in his chair and sighs. The co-owner of Greenbelt Auto and Truck, whose mission in life is to keep Greenbelt's cars on the road, has been engaged in a running battle with the city and the Co-op ever since controversial new parking regulations in the Roosevelt Center began to be enforced last fall.

"They've doubled and tripled," says Aulisio of the tickets. "I was so mad I just let them pile up." The Co-op and the city maintain that the cars of Joe's customers take up too many parking spaces, and some remain for weeks or even longer. According to Aulisio, the latter belong to people who can't or won't pay their repair bills or may have abandoned their vehicles. "Anyway, most of the time there's 40 empty spaces in that lot—just take a look." And at 9:30 on a Friday morning he is indeed correct. Still, "I have to adjust," he admits. "And that's the hardest thing—to adjust."

The Shop

Joe Aulisio likes to be the boss. His four employees, he says with a grin, "sometimes call me Mussolini—and you know what happened to him." He and his partner, Bill Novick, have been running the repair shop since 1984 in a building that started life as Greenbelt's first firehouse. It's a busy place, crammed with greasy machinery and ailing cars in all stages of rehabilitation, and the smell alone, as you walk through the door, is an instant nostalgia trip for anyone who loves cars.

Customers and workers keep

stopping by the office as we talk—"Make sure those ducts are opened up," Aulisio directs an employee, with hardly a pause in our conversation—and a neat stack of order forms piles up on the desk, each with a key attached. "We work long hours," says Aulisio. "We're conscientious people here." And knowledgeable—he has been a guest on Pat Goss's WRC "Car Show" on Saturday mornings. But—"we take a lot of abuse. I'm bald, he's gray"—he points to a co-worker.

Sometimes people bring back a car that has recently been fixed. "It's making a noise and they say, 'what did you do to it?'" Ninety-nine per cent of the time, the problem is unrelated to the repair. But they get ugly, because cars today can cost as much as a GHI house.

No "Center Merchant"

"I get insulted when we're called 'mechanics.' And don't call me a 'Center merchant'—that really fires me up. My boys are technicians. This job is the equivalent of a bachelor's degree nowadays. It takes a lot of thinking and reading. You can't just guess. Believe me, you're going to see incredible growth in the next five years. The field is expanding, we'll see labor at \$100 an hour. Not enough people are going into it, though, because they look down on it, like we're the scum of the earth."

A high school boy appears. He has volunteered to help out, be-

cause he likes cars. He starts tomorrow and wants to know if he should bring anything with him.

"Dirty clothes," says Aulisio.

Early Pyrotechnics

He was born in Greenbelt and lived in 36 court of Ridge Rd. His mother died when he was 11, leaving his father, a microbiologist at NIH, to raise two sons. As a boy Joe was "infatuated with pyrotechnics." By close study of the World Book Encyclopedia he figured out how to make gunpowder, which he and a classmate set off in the boys' room at school, causing a great deal of smoke but little actual damage.

Asked what this led to, he replies, "A career at the firehouse, actually." Not only did Aulisio serve 15 years as a volunteer fireman, he lived at the firehouse as a "permanent sleep-in" during his high school years. His father had remarried and moved to Seabrook, and Joe wanted to stay with his friends at Parkdale.

Although he dreamed of a career in fire suppression or law enforcement, he wasn't the academic type and preferred tinkering with hot rods and repairing the cars of the Greenbelt police department. Recently his hobby has become stock car racing, on NASCAR sanctioned, banked asphalt tracks.

Lives in Prince Frederick

Eight years ago he moved to Prince Frederick in Calvert County, where he lives with his wife, Maria, and their three daughters in a rural setting. He feels it's better not to live and work in the same town, despite the long commute. If he lived in Greenbelt he'd "always have to be on call like the police."

Now 37, he plans to retire in "1,665 more days," about seven years. Unlike his father, who was still working when he died, Aulisio wants to quit when he's still young enough to enjoy "tinkering, teaching, travelling with stock cars, maybe building another house, and just laying back and taking it easy." Joe Aulisio sums up his philosophy: "I'm a goal guy. I'm committed to my family, to this business, to stock cars—and to retiring."

Discount Coupon Offered

Last year over 10 million dogs and cats were euthanized at animal shelters nationwide. February is Prevent-a-Litter month. The Prince Georges County's Animal Control Division and local veterinarians are offering a 25% discount coupon toward the cost of spaying or neutering a pet. In addition, the Animal Control Division is offering a free County pet license for all dogs and cats that are spayed or neutered during February. For more information call the Prince Georges County Animal Shelter at 301/499-8326.

In Greenbelt coupons can be obtained at the Greenbelt library and at the Pet Stuff store at Beltway Plaza.

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TRIAL

(Continued from page one)

made by defense attorneys also lengthened the trial.

Newton contended on the stand that the shooting was accidental. He said that the gun, a 22-caliber pistol, went off when he swung it at the victim and that his finger was not on the trigger at the time. (A state police ballistics expert who examined the gun said that it could go off accidentally under certain circumstances.) However, prosecution witnesses testified that he aimed the gun at the victim before it went off.

Terrebrood testified that he was unaware that any of the New Carrollton youths were in possession of the gun at any time until after the police found it in the back of the vehicle he drove away from the scene. He also said he did not take part in the fight on May 13 and was sitting on the grassy median on Hanover Parkway. He did not see the shooting, he said, and did not know who fired the shot. And he said his participation in previous incidents—which the prosecution contended led up to the May 13 confrontation and were part of an abortive scheme to harm a different victim, a Greenbelt youth who attended Eleanor Roosevelt High School at the time—was minimal and that he was unaware of any such scheme. Terrebrood was supported by a parade of character witnesses.

Previous Incidents

A number of witnesses testified that controversy had been simmering between two groups of Roosevelt students for some time before the shooting. The groups were divided primarily by geography: One group was known to its members as "85th Avenue" because they hailed primarily from the area of 85th Avenue in New Carrollton; the other group, called "193" (so named because of the proximity of Greenbelt Road) consisted of youths from the Greenbelt East area. Members from both groups agreed they didn't like each other, but disagreed about why.

Although the prosecution called them "gangs," none of the members—including the alleged intended victim—agreed with that characterization. Roosevelt High School Vice Principal Donald L. Sampson, Sr. testified that school administrators had known of the existence of 85th Avenue for at least the three years he had worked there. They had seized caps with the group's name on it, a violation of school rules.

The Greenbelt youth testified that 85th Avenue youths had menaced him at school. He said one of its members was upset because he had begun dating two women who had formerly been involved with the 85th Avenue member. This was denied by members of the 85th Avenue group, who said they were angry at the Greenbelt youth because he and some friends had assaulted one of their number in New Carrollton on May 12, the day before the shooting. However that may be, all agreed that later that day, youths from 85th Avenue drove twice to the Greenbelt East neighborhood looking for the Greenbelt youth, who lived nearby.

On the first occasion, they ran out of the woods at Mandan and Hanover and pursued a car in which the Greenbelt youth was a passenger. Later in the evening, a number of them returned to the area in two cars. They parked in the parking lot of Glen Oaks Apartments and attempted unsuccessfully to find out where the Greenbelt youth lived by walking around the complex and asking residents about him. They then split up, one car returning to New Carrollton and the other driving to Old Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt youth's mother, who became aware of the search, called Greenbelt police, who stopped and questioned the youths at Roosevelt Center. Although no arrests were made, a field report was filed with the names of the occupants. One of them was Terrebrood.

Newton said that he was not present at either of the May 12

incidents because he was visiting his child and the child's mother in Seat Pleasant. The child's grandmother supported his testimony.

The Shooting

On May 13, according to testimony by a number of witnesses and as agreed by both prosecution and defense, a growing number of people were aware that a fight was in the offing between the Greenbelt youth and the New Carrollton youth. What happened after school before the shooting, however, is a matter of controversy.

The 85th Avenue youths testified that they were picked up after school by Terrebrood, who was driving his mother's vehicle.

It was on this occasion, Newton testified, that he first saw the gun, a small black pistol whose grip was wrapped with bright orange-red rubber bands. It was given to him by Rico Young, he testified, outside Roosevelt High, shortly before he entered the car Terrebrood was driving.

Terrebrood denied in his testimony that he saw the gun being passed, or that he was aware that Newton had it in his possession when he gave Newton and others a lift down to the bottom of the hill a short distance away at Mandan and Hanover. No one other than Newton claimed awareness of the gun. Young did not testify.

Waiting at the bottom of the hill was the Greenbelt youth, who, according to his own testimony, was expecting to fight his principal adversary in 85th Avenue at that time.

A number of witnesses, including members of both groups and some bystanders, testified that when the New Carrollton group alighted at Mandan and Hanover, a crowd was already growing in expectation of the fight. Members of 85th Avenue and 193 began exchanging insults, or "talking trash," as they put it. An 85th Avenue youth took a swing at the Greenbelt youth, who then moved up the steeply-slop-

ing grassy knoll a few feet away. Several New Carrollton youths followed him.

At some point, the Greenbelt youth testified, he started to run, pursued by several of the New Carrollton youths. One of them turned back and grabbed Brown by the shirt. Brown was attempting to ward off blows when the shot was fired, according to testimony by another Roosevelt student who saw the shooting. The witness, a close friend of Brown's, wept as she testified. She said she attempted to give CPR to the victim, to no avail.

Physical evidence

Arguments over physical evidence began the first day of the trial before the jury was even seated. Attorneys Fred Joseph and Barry Coburn, both working for Terrebrood, vigorously contested the prosecution argument that physical evidence showed Terrebrood had gunshot residue on his hands. There was no testimony directly linking Terrebrood to the gun.

They attempted to show that contamination might have taken place before Terrebrood's hands were swabbed for residue. They closely questioned the handling of the samples taken. And they turned up the heat on forensic scientist John Jay Tobin, Jr., a police chemist for more than 20 years, challenging his credentials and his reasoning. In particular they challenged his conclusion that the particles identified by Tobin as gunshot residue could not have come from other sources. In the end, Joseph argued that the test results were irrelevant to the issues in the trial because they could not, as Tobin acknowledged, place the gun in Terrebrood's hands.

Program on Beauty Held at Greenbriar

"Invest in Yourself" was the topic of Greenbriar's 1995 Health and Beauty Workshop with Tammy Wolfe, owner of Greenbelt's salon, Face the Future.

The program, held in the Terrace Room, was designed for teens and adults interested in improving their image. Special

Recreation Review

Volleyball - Competitive

Drop-In Co-Recreational Competitive Volleyball is played in the Greenbelt Middle School gymnasium on Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Drop-in is cancelled only in the event of school closings due to snow, ice or holidays. Everyone, 16 years of age and over, is welcome. Membership is available or pay a nominal daily admission.

Cabin Fever Festival

For a change of scene to beat the "winter blahs", sign up for a day long trip to historic Frederick, MD on Saturday, February 18. A nominal fee is charged. Call 474-6878.

Williamsburg Shopping

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Pottery Factory in Williamsburg, VA on Saturday, Feb. 18 for a day of shopping. A nominal fee is charged. Call 474-6878.

"College Bound" Program at UM

High school juniors and seniors who want to get a "running start" on college can sharpen their study skills and learn about campus resources through the College-Bound Program offered by University of Maryland at College Park. The program features individualized work and group sessions on other skills for academic success.

Group sessions will be held Mondays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 through May 22. Individualized work can be started at or before that time. There is a fee. To schedule an intake interview or for more information, call 314-7693.

guest, Miss Greenbelt, Carolina Godinez, was selected for a beauty makeover. This program was also attended by Jr. Miss Greenbelt, Shay Shackelford, and her mother, Natasha Jewell, Executive Director of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant; and Miss Teen Laurel, Christine Patsos formerly Miss Greenbelt).

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decorated, hardwood or carpet-
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Pristine Gem 3 Bd, 2 Ba, Sun
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Fireplace.

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One Bedroom Lower
level- End Unit, Large Yard,
open Kitchen and A/C.

39G Ridge \$49,900
Honeymoon cottage, 2 Bd or
1 Bd + Den, Screened Porch,
W/D, AC, Tiled Bath,
Carpet. One Floor, No Steps.
Closing help.

One Bedroom-Upper
Unit, New W/W Carpet-
\$38,500.

TWO BEDROOMS

2 Bedroom \$67,500
Vinyl over Block- Gorgeous
Kitchen-open to dinning
room-Back to park.

3D Gardenway \$64,900
Beautiful 2 Bd, vinyl over
block, attached garage with
heat & 115 & 220 elec. Backs to
Park.

Price Reduced to \$48,950
10K Southway, 2 Bd, W/D,
AC, Updated Kitchen & Bath.
Owner must relocate.

TWO BEDROOMS

Handyman Special
2 bd-1Ba Frame priced right
at \$42,000. Fenced Yard &
Freshly Painted.

13K Ridge. 1 1/2 Baths
Elec. Chair Lift. Great for
Handicapped. 2 Bd, Brick.
Price Reduced to \$68,900.

13 Court New Kitchen
Deck, Fenced Yards, Freshly
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THREE-FOUR BEDROOMS

3 Bd, 1 1/2 Bath Brick
11 Q Ridge - Separate Dining
Room - \$74,900. Reduced 5K
select your paint colors.

"NEW LISTINGS"

4 BEDROOMS
2 Baths with Master Bedroom
and full bath on 1st Floor.
New Kitchen & appliances.

\$69,900 + closing help.

3 BEDROOMS End Unit
with huge yard, new
appliances, AC, and deck.
\$49,500.

Intramural Basketball

by Coach Doug

On Sat., Jan. 28 the morning double header matched-up the Green Team versus the Gold Team; and the Blue Team against the Red Team. The first game began with Green taking the early lead and increasing it to a 16-0 half time advantage. The second half was different, as the Gold Team became more aggressive and refused to give in to the sharp shooting Green Team. Gold got good shots at the basket but they just wouldn't go in. Finally Andrew Bronstein converted a shot from outside the lane to make the score Green 16, Gold 2. Green responded with two points. Adam Bryson (Gold) scored a lay-up with a minute remaining in the game. Final score Green 18, Gold 4. Outstanding players were Marcus Brooks (dribbling, passing and several near misses), Jesse Crowley (defense rebounding) and Carl Nelson (team leadership). Scoring for Green were Koda Squalls (10 pts), Henry Navarette (4 pts), and Kyle Benson 2 pts), Dante Dozier scored his first basket in competition.

Blue vs. Red

The second game was a battle for position in the standings, with both teams tied with records of one win and one loss. The teams played evenly throughout the game with each team displaying streaks of excellent teamwork turning great plays into scoring opportunities. The Blue Team which had only five players had to go the whole game without any substitutions. The Iron Five stayed tied after one period at 2-2.

The second quarter remained close with a halftime score 6-4. In the third quarter Tony Brenner scored while being fouled, scoring again from the free throw line. Josh Lipsky scored. The period ended Red 11, Blue 4.

In the fourth quarter Blue came charging back with six points. Red then delighted their coach when Andrew Mangum broke free near the baseline and put up a shot that dropped through for his first career basket. On the next possession Red scored again. Blue returned with another charge cutting the lead to three. As the clock ticked down Red held the ball.

As the clock ticked down Red



Greenbelt Public Works Director Lieut. Col. Carl M. Hirsch (center) receives award.

Carl Hirsch Wins Legion of Merit

At a ceremony at the Southern Maryland Memorial U.S. Army Reserve Center in December, Greenbelt Public Works Director Carl Hirsch was awarded the Legion of Merit medal upon his retirement from the Army Reserve. The citation for this high decoration commends Lieutenant Colonel Hirsch "... for exceptionally meritorious service in various positions of increasing responsibility ... and repeatedly demonstrated outstanding professionalism in numerous assignments from command in the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam to his active participation in the Persian Gulf War and the libera-

tion of Kuwait." The citation goes on to state that "his personal and sincere concern for the welfare of his soldiers and mission accomplishment were the hallmarks of his service." Hirsch has also received two Bronze Star Medals for Valor in combat in Vietnam, the Meritorious Service Medal, and numerous other citations.

Hirsch's military career encompasses service in the U.S. Army, the Maryland Army National Guard, and the Army Reserve. He received a degree in civil engineering and commission as an Army Second Lieutenant upon graduation from the Virginia Military Institute. He served in parachute infantry, engineer and Green Beret special operations forces in the U.S., Germany, Panama, Vietnam, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Hirsch is a Registered Professional Engineer and a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He previously was an Amoco Oil Company project engineer, Director of Land Development for Chesapeake Homes, Chief Engineer of National Corrugated Steel Pipe Association, and Contract Manager for Sverdrup Engineering Corporation during construction of the new Baltimore Orioles baseball stadium. He and his wife Becky have lived in Boxwood since 1977. Their son Jonathan is a microbiologist in Gaithersburg and daughter Karen teaches third grade in Austin, Texas. Hirsch became Greenbelt's Director of Public Works in November 1991.

Excellent efforts were made by Sean Lee (4 pts, solid rebounding and leadership), Josh Lipsky (2 pts, first basket of the season), Tony Brenner (7 pts) and Andrew Mangum (2 pts). An outstanding effort was displayed by the Iron Five — Luke Mihalovic (8 pts.), Oby Ovoss (4 pts), Robert Tao (2 pts), Chrissy Shahadi and Rachel Isaacs. Way to go, kids.

A proud glow was seen on the faces of Coach Michelle and Coach Doug as they witnessed their children's first baskets. It's great to see the kids accomplish feats for the first time. Greenbelt has a first rate club for its kids!

Minority Job Fair

On Saturday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a Minority Job Fair will be held at Prince Georges Community College in the Largo Student Center, 301 Largo Road. The fair is open to everyone and will feature more than 50 employers.

For more information call (301) 454-1450.

Tips on MD Taxes

Md. State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein is reminding taxpayers to take five simple steps to make sure their Maryland income tax return processes smoothly, generating the quickest possible refund:

1. Check the filing requirements on page one of the Maryland tax booklet instructions to be sure you actually need to file a return. If you're single and are not required to file a return but had taxes withheld, file form 123.
2. Double check all math calculations, including the local income tax rate and other worksheet calculations.
3. Verify social security and address information and use the label provided if it is correct.
4. Use blue or black ink when completing the return, and remember to sign and date the completed return.
5. Use one staple to attach the W-2, tax form, and any required schedules.

Taxpayers who need assistance in completing their returns may call 1-800-MD-TAXES or look on the back of the tax packet to find the nearest Taxpayer Service office.

High-Speed Chase Ends With Seizure of Drugs

Two men were arrested for drug-related offenses just outside Greenway Center by county police narcotics officers following a high-speed chase, according to county police. The incident began in Lanham near the home of one of the suspects at 11:25 p.m. on Wednesday, January 4.

Officers from the Narcotics Enforcement Squad had stopped both men, who were driving separate cars, in the 9000 block of Lanham-Severn Rd. near the intersection of Princess Garden Parkway (which becomes Hanover Parkway in Greenbelt). They were attempting to serve an arrest warrant on one of them when the two fled in both cars, police said. A 16-ounce bottle of suspected PCP was dropped from one of the cars. The suspects were caught at Hanover Parkway and Greenway Center Drive.

Seized in the arrest, according to Prince Georges County police, were the bottle of suspected PCP, which if confirmed has a street value of \$25,600, and \$470 in cash. Also seized were two pagers and a cellular phone, as well as both suspects' cars, a 1986 Nissan Maxima and a 1991 Honda Accord.

Arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute PCP were two non-residents. Both men were released on bond the following day, according to Vickie Duncan, a spokesperson for the County Department of Corrections. Gilbert was released on \$27,000 bond. Mack's bond was set at \$15,000. He also posted \$1,000 bond for destruction of property, she said.

Stats for Undefeated Football (85 lb.) Champs

by Coach Bob Green

I don't think we could do this again, but I told the players to strive for eight wins and not stats for the future. But as I retire from the game, I would like to give credit to the players for making this season great. Here are some facts worth mentioning:

—The first two female coaches in Greenbelt history for a football team (85 lb.): Bridgette Osborne and Judy Harris

—Total touchdowns for running backs: Alonzo (Air) Panchocorbett 12, Delante (Superman) Morgan 12

—Touchdown throw by a running back (two 50 yard plays): Vincent (Mad Dog) Osborne, Jamel (Mean Man) Hobson, and Victor (Space Man) Akinyanju

—Yards rushing: Corbett 1300 and Morgan 1150

—Quarterback sacks: Osborne and Morgan 18

—Most interceptions: 3 Corbett, 2 Philip Raynor (cornerback), 2 Anthony Tiger Brown (linebacker)

—Special team tackles: 40 Morgan

—Best blocking back: Raynor

—Total touchdowns scored in a season: 29

—The best all purpose players: Paul Carey, Michael Sike, Kent Tate, Marcus (Speedy) Paxton, Ryan Hyde and Chris Schwartz

—The most tackles: the whole team

—The coach with the most hugs and hand claw: Coach Bob Green

—The coach with the best line: John Price (Big Green)

It should be noted that history was made with the first female football player in Prince Georges and Montgomery County, and yes! she is from Greenbelt. Her name is Tessa Osborne, the daughter of 85 pound coach Bridgette Osborne, and 85 pound player brother Vincent Osborne. She played under Coach David Coley on the 125 pound Greenbelt team.

I would like to thank Coaches Rick Bowden, Anthony Gaither, Maurice Garland, David Coley, James Green, and all the assistant coaches for their time and effort. I hope that they will continue coaching. In addition, I would like to thank the community, parents, relatives and my coaches (Judy Harris and Bridgette Osborne) for their support. Thanks also to my wife Leta, sons Alex and Sterling, and daughter Leta Belinda. Going undefeated is a great feeling. A special thanks goes to Commissioner Dennis Lewis and Greenbelt Board President Marthea Lewis for pushing female coaches. Both Coach Rick, 75 pound coach, and myself (85 lb.) won championships with their support. The 75 lb. assistant coaches were Dianna Lynn Webb and Sharon Cochran. Again, thank you Greenbelt supporters and players.

Avoiding Violence

The Family Crisis Center of Prince Georges County in Hyattsville is recruiting 10th graders for special training. Trainees will work with 4th graders on the subject of conflict and how to deal with others without resorting to violence. Working in teams, the trainees use a variety of methods, skills using games, by which the elementary school youngsters learn to handle anger and confrontation. Call 699-2800 for details.

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Children Can Be Nature Rangers

Watkins Nature Center is sponsoring a nature program for children ages 6-8 years old entitled "Nature Rangers."

This program for young naturalists will include a variety of activities, games, crafts, stories and snacks.

The season's club meetings are held from 10 to 11 a.m. on the following dates:

March 4, Bluebird Homecoming; April 1, Amphibian Search and May 6, Celebrating Spring.

To register or for more information call (301) 249-6202. TTY (301) 277-8456. There is a fee.

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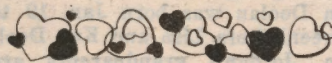
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He plays the MUD
And he's my bud.
I'm glad I'm frog, not toad!

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Our Neighbors

by
Linda Savaryn
474-5285

We are saddened to hear of the death of former Greenbelt resident Henry Parker of Clinton. Henry, brother-in-law of Pat Unger of Lakeside Dr., leaves behind many friends who will remember his cheerful manner.

Condolences to Donald Brooks, night supervisor at Greenbelt Elementary School, on the recent death of his mother.

Congratulations to Pearl Baynes and Marina Velichansky who were recently inducted into Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges. They attend Prince Georges Community College.

Darby Leigh, a senior majoring in religious studies at the University of Rochester, has been named to the fall 1994 dean's list. Leigh is a graduate of Dalton School in New York City.

Linda Curtis of Mandan Road is once again hosting an exchange student. Her name is Sara Majborn, and she hails from Denmark. Sara is a senior at ERHS. Her interests lie in drama, and she will be appearing in the Greenbelt Arts Center production of "Don Juan in Hell." She's also interested in astronomy and has been enjoying babysitting for several of our Greenbelt neighbors. Sara also loves to shop and, like many of us, loves Greenbelt. She has been here since August and will leave at the end of June. We wish her well for the duration of her stay.

Congratulations to William Albert Luther. William has been awarded a master of science in electrical engineering from Southern Methodist University.

Weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz., K. Jordan Doolan was born Jan. 19 to Greenbelters Lisa and Ken Doolan. Jordan's grandparents are Gene and Joanne Kellaheer of Greenbelt and Ken and Dianne Doolan of Davidsonville. Great-grandmothers are Juliet Slaughter of Greenbelt, Alice Kellaheer of Beltsville, and May Kendall of Severna Park.

From the military comes word that Army Pfc. Nathan P. Jones has arrived for duty at Suwon Air Base, Suwon City, South Korea. Jones, a personnel administration specialist, is the son of John H. and Elaine D. Jones of Ridge Road. He is a 1993 graduate of ERHS.

Fifty Years Ago Polio in Greenbelt

by James Giese

September, 1944—The sixth case of infantile paralysis (polio) was reported in Greenbelt. The victim was the Burke infant at 14-Z-1 Hillside Road. However, it was later determined that the child did not have polio. The hospitalized infant was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Shirley Oviatt of 13-U Hillside Road, who had suffered almost complete paralysis, was reported to be recovering rapidly. Mrs. Florence Gurvitch of 10-X Southway, the fifth Greenbelt resident to contract the disease, was home from the hospital that week. By the end of the month, the disease appeared to be easing off. (Polio was one of the most dreaded diseases of the time. It could take life or leave a person so crippled as to not be able to walk, or in some cases, even to breathe without a pulmonary machine. The development of the Salk vaccine in the early sixties eliminated the disease as a life threat.)

Senior Tax Service

Trained volunteers will prepare Income Tax Returns for Prince Georges County residents, age 55 or older and who are of low or middle income. This service is offered by the Department of Family Services in conjunction with the IRS. There is no charge for this service, but an appointment is necessary. For information call 248-6604 Mondays thru Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Paul Sturgill shows second graders at Greenbelt Elementary School how to use his machine to count the pennies they've collected in their penny drive. After estimating how many pennies are in their jar, the children in each classroom will then see how close their estimates were to the actual amount.

—photo by Monica Pittman

Greenbelt Elementary School Pupils Plan Penny Drive

by Philip Kornreich

Pennies, coins that seem to serve no purpose except to lie dormant in pocketbooks or car ashtrays, now have a place to go. The students and staff at Greenbelt Elementary School (GES) are currently in the midst of a two-month penny drive which has given the community a reason to part with their pennies.

A Penny for the Pupils

Principal Carolyn Goff said that although "A Penny for the Pupils" is an easy way to bring dollars into the school for needed items such as computer software calculators and books, she also would like the students to gain a knowledge and understanding of money.

"There's a real emphasis on kids knowing money for all of these county and state tests they take," she said. "We thought this would be a hands-on way for kids to learn what to do with money."

Goff said she got the fund-raiser idea from reading about a Maryland school which made well over \$1,000 while conducting a penny drive. Soon after, GES had a school-wide writing contest for students to design the drive's slogan. Second-grader Rebecca Fletcher's "A Penny for the Pupils" was selected.

Jars of Pennies

Since Feb. 1, jars, which can hold about \$10 worth of pennies, have been placed outside each of GES's 25 classrooms. Additionally, stores such as 7-11 and Generous Joes in the Roosevelt Center and others in Beltway and Greenway plazas have offered to participate. Pennies may also be dropped off at the school's main office. Goff said students will learn how to estimate, count graph the jars' contents, which she hopes will be substantial in their math classes. "I think realistically if we could make a thousand dollars we would be thrilled," she said. "All the money really goes directly back to the students."

Kathy Kerdock, PTA president at GES, said the penny drive has excited the students. "Everybody usually has a few pennies floating around and the kids feel like they're really doing something, even if it's adding pennies." The first week of the drive netted \$555.37.

Nursing Home Renovation

Greenbelt Nursing Center, a 132 bed nursing home at 7010 Greenbelt Rd., is near completion of a \$286,000 improvement project that includes renovation of resident rooms and lounges, dining rooms, nurses' stations, and administrative offices. Most of the work will involve general upgrading, painting, flooring, and wallcovering.

"In addition to these capital improvements," stated Christopher Ayewoh, Administrator at the center, "We are constantly upgrading our staff training programs. We would be delighted to have anyone interested in the center come and visit us at any time," Ayewoh said.

The nursing center, staffed by licensed and certified health care professionals, is Medicare approved.

City Notes

The asphalt walkway from Olivewood Court to the "Buddy" Attick Park was resurfaced. Screening shrubbery was planted atop the berm at the Public Works Yard. Discarded Christmas trees were collected.

The hot paint machine has been busy repainting stoplines and crosswalks around the city. Storm drains were cleared along with the curbs and gutters in Springhill Lake.

Snow removal crews were called into service Saturday night, January 28, to plow streets and spread salt for safe driving.

The first snow of the season arrived on Saturday evening, January 28. Crews were called out to plow streets and spread salt for safe driving. Earlier the equipment had been made ready, and after the plowing was done, the equipment was again made ready for the following Saturday's expected storm. City sidewalks were plowed as well.

In other activities, old playground equipment at the old Center School was removed and, for the most part, saved for future refurbishment and reuse. Old sinks and cabinets were also dismantled and removed. A drain pipe was installed at the police gun range, backfilled and overfilled with crushed rock.

Curbs and gutters were cleaned in Greenbelt East and along Cherrywood Lane. A drinking water fountain at Buddy Attick Park was repaired. Concrete debris was removed and taken to a recycling facility for pulverization and remanufacturing.

Public Works Director Carl Hirsch, Police Lieutenant Michael Craddock and GHI Technical Services Director Jay Freedman began the first phase of a cooperative safety and lighting needs survey for walkways and common areas in the Greenbelt Homes area.

Although it is winter, the Landscape and Parks Crews were still busy. Young trees at Schrom Hills Park and Greenbelt East were pruned. The wildflower areas at Schrom Hills Park were mowed. Tree stumps at the Greenbelt Cemetery were ground down to the ground. City horticulturist William Phelan attended a seminar on "New Directions in American Landscape."

ATTENTION!

THE SCHROM HILLS PARK
RESTROOMS WILL BE
CLOSED
FOR PAINTING FROM
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1995
TO
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23,
1995.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR
COOPERATION

LIVE
at the

Greenbelt Arts Center

(123 Centerway, next to the Post Office)

FEBRUARY

17, 18 at 8 pm **Play:** *Woman in Mind* by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by Cathy Diggle. A satiric, British comedy in which a housewife hallucinates that she is an ideal wife and mother with an ideal family.

20, 21 at 7:30 pm **Auditions:** "Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, directed by Dan Young

25 at 8 pm **Concert:** Roosevelt High Music Showcase - Dixieland Band, String Quartet, Women's Chorus

MARCH

3 - 11 **Play:** *Don Juan in Hell* by G. B. Shaw

Unless otherwise noted, tickets cost \$8 general, \$6 seniors and students. For more information and reservations call the Greenbelt Arts Center at (301) 441-8770.



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